

World Development Report, 1980

[The World Bank brought out the World Development Report, 1980, recently. We are reproducing below chapters 6 and 7 dealing with implementation of human development programmes, and priorities and progress in regional perspectives, respectively.]

Implementing Human Development Programmes Some Practical Lessons

This chapter concentrates on four key questions that invariably affect the way human development programmes are organised, and how effective they are.

Political support. This has been critical to the considerable success of human development programmes in reaching the poor. Its absence also helps to explain some of the failures.

Finance. Money alone will not produce human development. But a shortage of funds is a common, often binding constraint. So methods that reduce unit costs or raise new revenues have a considerable role to play in expanding services.

Administration. For many programmes, administrative and institutional capacities may be even scarcer than finance. Yet project experience shows that their importance is frequently overlooked.

Demand. The way families and individuals respond to services is crucial to improving health, hygiene and nutrition; to whether children from poor families go to school or have to work instead; and to reducing fertility.

These four factors—like education, health, nutrition and fertility—are closely inter-linked. For instance, financial and administrative constraints can be eased by political support, which in turn will be stronger if programmes can be made less costly or administered more readily, or if there is a heavy demand for them. The links, though, are not all complementary: for example, paramedical workers have lower salaries than doctors, but they need more supervision.

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT NEEDS POLITICAL SUPPORT

Political support for human development cannot be taken for granted. The poor frequently are politically weak. They are often too sick, uneducated, geographically dispersed and busy to be politically active. Influential elites, particularly large landowners, may oppose human development programmes if they feel that their power and status might be undermined. They might feel, for example, that educated children are less likely to settle for working in serf-like conditions on haciendas or plantations.

Even if there is no direct opposition, the extent and form of human development programmes will generally be influenced by keen political competition for limited tax revenues. Because policy makers generally live in urban areas, as do the most politically active of the people who benefit from public services, these programmes tend to suffer from urban bias (though reductions in urban social expenditures do not necessarily lead to increases in rural expenditures). But the health and education facilities available even to urban elites

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